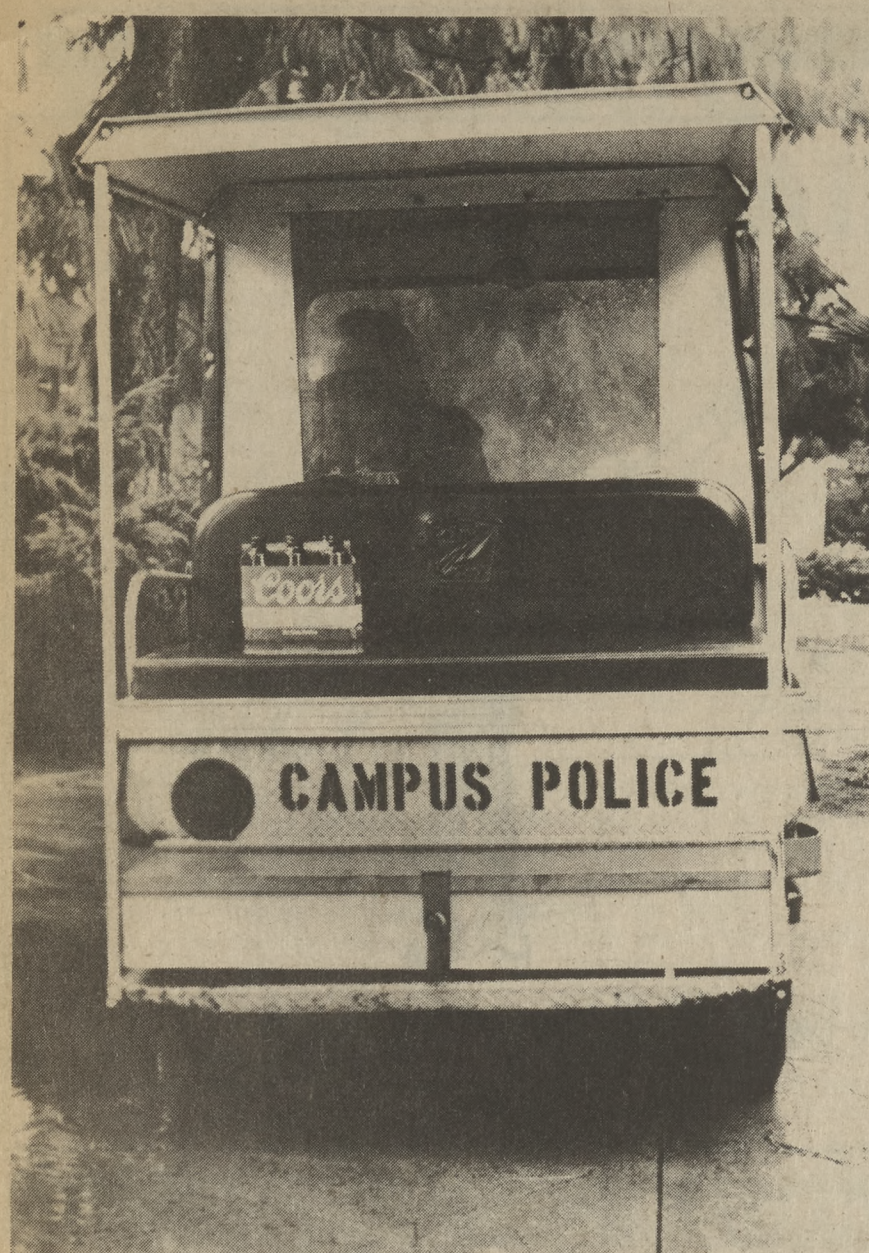


2-19-81



AIN'T NO CITY BEER — On a recent rainy day, campus security gave a ride to a wayward six-pack. The six-pack reportedly became lost in its search for a trash can.

Star Photo by JAVIER MENDOZA

Investigative Wrap-Up Finds Allegations Not Substantiated

By LISA KINGSLEY
and NANCY KELLETT
Staff Writers

Charges of grade irregularities made by former ASB President Richard Cowsill have little basis in fact, Star has learned after intensive investigation.

Most recently, he alleged that students, himself included, received illegal class credit for Child Development 51; they were given credit for attending meetings of the Parent Interest Group (PIG), sponsored by the Child Development Center, in the Spring '79.

Cowsill's claims that the credits were illegal were refuted by students who attended the club meetings during that semester.

Current PIG president Debra Marasco explained that in order to take advantage of the child care facilities, enrollment in Child Development 51 was mandatory. However, since many parents were unable to attend the regularly scheduled meeting of the class, they were given the option of attending PIG meetings, in which the same material was covered. Students could then earn class credit if they needed it. The club, she said, "was under the complete direction of the teachers."

Former PIG member Suzy Sincoc concurred, explaining that the practice was routine and had been going on for several years.

Kathleen McCreary, director of the Child Development Center said, "There was an awareness (of the practice) by the department and the administration."

Dean of Instruction Anatol Mazon said that no action will be taken by the administration until Cowsill goes through the proper channels in filing a student grievance.

However, after speaking with Mazon, Cowsill said, "They have the information. I'm not going to anybody—they can go to hell."

Of Cowsill's original charges made in September, district investigators found that credit for a yoga class was unearned and will be revoked. Credit for other members of that class is still under investigation.

The instructor of the class here received a period of suspension without pay and waived her right to teach summer school for three years.

A Law 3 class, which Cowsill says he never attended, is still under investigation. Although two classmates confirmed Cowsill's account, the instructor, Farrell Broslawsky, said that not only was Cowsill in attendance but that he completed a required legal brief for the class.

Broslawsky also contends that Cowsill attended his Law 1 class held, as was Law 3, in the summer of 1979. To date, no grade has been recorded for that class.

When first interviewed, Brow-

slawsky said it was his understanding that because Cowsill was a late enrollee he had neglected to file Cowsill's final grade. "I owe him three units of A," said Broslawsky.

However, when contacted recently he responded angrily, saying, "No, I'm not giving him any credit."

Cowsill contends he never enrolled nor attended the class and told reporters that the first knowledge he had of his alleged enrollment in it came when he read a local newspaper account.

The following semester, Fall '79, during which he was ASB president, Cowsill, under Broslawsky's urging, enrolled in two more of his classes, History 50 and Jewish Studies 4. Cowsill claims that due to his intermittent attendance and neglect to complete a term paper in either class, he did not earn the grades of "C" given him.

However, current ASB President Suheel Ghareib, one of Cowsill's classmates in both classes said, "He seemed prepared for class discussions on the reading and he was there often."

Cowsill specifically named the Speech Department as one in which he traded his influence on the ASB budget as president for grades. However, after careful reviews of ASB finance committee minutes and interviews with administrators and students who served on that committee, Star has found nothing to substantiate the charges.

"The finance committee is headed by the ASB treasurer and includes the ASB president, a student representative, Faculty Representative Ethel Jorgenson, and Administrative Representative James Micko.

Once a motion is passed by the finance committee, it then goes to

ASB Executive Council for approval.

Cowsill claims he influenced the members of both these committees to vote in his favor on a number of issues, including Speech Department funding.

"It's lobbying; that's all it is," said Cowsill. "It's encouraging people to vote a certain way and I was quite good at it. So when they say that I could not have one person change the structure of funding, not only are they wrong, but the budget will show

See Related Story Page 3

it. I did have control."

"Richard couldn't have had that much influence," countered Micko. "We were all strong-minded members, all pro-forensics. If anyone was (more of) an advocate for forensics it was (ASB treasurer) Sheri Finley and me."

"I would have had just as much influence as he did," said Finley. "Whether the council members went along with what Richard said might have been due not to his influence but to their lack of interest. He felt he persuaded them but... they let him persuade them."

Micko explained that the '80-'81 budget was composed during the spring semester when Ron Plank, not Cowsill, was ASB president. On that budget Forensics received \$8,000.

"We gave Forensics more money when Cowsill wasn't there," said Micko.

During Cowsill's term as president \$3,470 was allocated to Forensics from left-over funds from that year's budget ('79-'80). These allocations were motioned by Finley.

Although Forensics had not been funded the year prior to Cowsill's finance committee membership, they had been allocated over \$6,000 in '76-'77 and '77-'78.

Another class for which he received an A during the summer of 1979 was Office Administration 47.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 5)



General Education Requirements

Committee Reviews Transfer Units

By DAVID P. SCHAMUS
City Editor

Proposed changes in classes certified for transfer as meeting the general education requirements of the California State University system (CSU) will be reviewed by department chairpersons and the Valley College Curriculum Committee (VCCC) Feb. 25.

Recommendations are designed to comply with the guidelines established by the CSU system, and have been studied by the subcommittee for the past three years, explained Prof. Sue Carleo, chairwoman of the VCCC in a recent memo to department chairpersons.

The existing proposals have removed from certification numerous classes from several departments at Valley. The changes will affect new students enrolling in the Fall '81 semester but will not affect students currently enrolled in either a community college or a CSU campus.

Recommendations of the VCCC subcommittee on General Educa-

tion and Graduation Requirements will be met by various reaction from department chairpersons at Valley.

All electronics classes will be removed from the general education certifications list if passed. Prof. Myron Mann, chairman of the Physics Department, does not feel that this will affect enrollment within his department.

"Very few students who take electronics classes transfer to the CSU system. Most students who take electronics follow a two-year program, then they seek employment following completion," said Mann.

Prof. George L. Thomas, chairman of the Administration of Justice and Fire Science Departments, feels that the complete removal of classes offered by his departments from the certification list may affect enrollment in these classes. Thomas added that he may address the committee in regards to their recommendations.

"The recommendations are fair as far as our department is concerned," said Prof. Lorretta Worthington, chairperson of the Health Science

Department. Nursing classes offered by her department were removed from the certification list. "These classes are not designed for the general population of the campus," she said.

Prof. Jay Glassman, chairman of the Engineering Department, is "amazed and perplexed" at some of the recommendations of the subcommittee and is working on a proposal requesting an explanation of some of its recommendations. All general engineering classes have been removed from the proposed certification list.

Dr. Eleanor Hammer, chairperson of the Music Department and a member of the subcommittee, is happy with the subcommittee's proposals. Four classes offered by the Music Department will be removed from the certification list.

Prof. Patricia Allen, chairperson of the Sociology Department, notes that she was studying the proposals of the subcommittee, and that she may be making recommendations concerning the list. Eight of 16 classes on the present certification list do not appear on the subcommittee's proposed list.

"I believe the subcommittee, recommendations, though comprehensive, do reflect certain serious misinterpretations of the relevancy of the content of some courses. I in-

tend to point out these weaknesses at the curriculum committee meeting next Wednesday afternoon," said Prof. William Payden, chairman of the Journalism Department. The proposed certification list contains no classes offered by the Journalism Department.

Although, in most cases, classes have been removed from the proposed list, there are some additions in the subcommittee's recommendations.

One class from both the Health Science Department and the Family and Consumer Studies Department appear in the recommendations, along with two new classes in Armenian. The most significant gain on the proposed list is the addition of 17 classes offered by the English Department.

The Valley College curriculum

See Related Editorial Page 2

Committee will meet on Feb. 25 to discuss and vote on the subcommittee's recommendations. Department chairpersons who would like to make a presentation or recommendation should notify the VCCC on or before Feb. 24 to be placed on the VCCC's agenda.

Computerized Signups May Ease Budget Strain

By JAN BERMAN
Staff Writer

Computerized scheduling will follow computerized enrollment, with many possible benefits, recently announced Hugh L. Moore, assistant dean of instruction at Valley College.

Speaking of the computer, Moore said, "I swear at it, but I think it's a fantastic machine."

Going to computerized schedules so that all information can go into one enormous data base, Moore explained, may even relieve some of the strain on the budget.

With the computer administration can tell how many courses each teacher, department, or college offers; how much pay is owing to an instructor; how much income tax is owed the federal government; and how much sick leave the instructor has coming.

Moore further explained the principles of data-based management by comparing it to "a company with a normal flow of paper which leaves a lot of money just floating. The Los Angeles Community College District is a huge conglomerate, and we must know where we stand. Data-based

management puts everything into a computer, and it can show exactly where we are at 9:48 a.m. of a given date."

"From more accurate figures we can manage everything better," said Moore. "The schedule is the biggest thing we do. It's the bookkeeping system for the college. It must be very accurate. When data are fed into the computer, there are thousands of dollars involved for every entry."

Using the computer, the district won't let money "sit idle. It will allow them to schedule money much tighter and show where money may be going un-needed," explained Moore.

In the past, instructors were required to generate the schedule from scratch. Starting with summer school, they will be given the old copy to correct and update. Students won't see much change in the summer school schedule and may not even notice the minor differences in type or the time columns. The methods of handling the schedule will be much more efficient, explained Moore.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

Bus Line Re-Route Sought

By GIOIA De BLASIO
Staff Writer

Former Valley College student Gregory E. Roberts has launched an all-out effort to have the Rapid Transit District's Line 93 re-routed to meet the needs of Valley students.

The 93 Line presently runs along Chandler Boulevard past Whitsett Avenue to Van Nuys Boulevard.

It would be more beneficial for Valley students as well as nearby residents and business if the 93 were to turn north on Whitsett, then proceed west on Burbank to Van Nuys, explained Roberts, recently.

Roberts, an advocate for bus riders and their rights, first encountered the problem as a Valley College student in 1969. He has since been graduated from California State University Northridge and has continued his effort for better bus service.

"Ethel Avenue is not lighted at night, and I don't find it too safe to be walking around Fulton late at night, and then stand on the corner for up to 45 minutes waiting for the 93," Roberts said.

Roberts' continuous efforts to have the 93 re-routed have taken him to many meetings of the RTD Planning Committee as well as appearances before the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) Board of Trustees. Roberts also has applied for the position of General Manager of the Southern California Rapid Transit District.

A committee has been formed by Dr. Alice Thurston, President of Valley, to survey students as they enroll. Students are asked whether they would ride the bus if it were on Burbank Boulevard.

The results of the survey will go to the Associated Student Body for analysis, and then will be sent back to Thurston's office, stated her secretary, Marilyn Bergman.

Roberts explained that a meeting on the subject recently took place in Thurston's office. It was agreed that a community public hearing should be held on the topic, but no date has been scheduled.

Roberts suggested that those students who wish to help the cause write to the RTD, the Los Angeles County Supervisor, and Thurston.

GRADUATION PETITIONS DUE

Friday, Feb. 27, at 4 p.m. is the deadline for filing petitions for Spring '81 graduations. Petitions are available in A 127.



Richard Cowsill

ASB Nixes El Salvador Military Aid

Student government at Valley College took a foray into international politics Tuesday when the Associated Student Body Executive Council adopted a resolution opposing the "Junta" government of El Salvador.

More specifically, the resolution called for the council to officially adopt a stance opposing military intervention (by the United States) on behalf of the government of El Salvador.

Describing that Central American country as a "Potential Vietnam," ASB President Suheel Ghareib supported the motion by citing the large number of students at Valley who are of draft age.

The motion, which passed unanimously, was authored by acting Commissioner of Elections Sandy Solowitz.

The council also responded to the two recent rapes on campus by allocating \$100 from the general contingency coffers to sponsor campus showing of a film that deals with rape prevention.

ASB will be joining forces with the San Fernando Valley Rape Crisis Center, to bring the film to campus. It will be shown Feb. 27, in BSC 100 from 1-3 p.m.

Opinion

STAR EDITORIALS

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page. Star editorials are the unanimous viewpoint of the Editorial Board of this newspaper. Columns and cartoons on this page are the opinions of individual staff members, as credited on the material. Such opinions expressed in either editorials, columns, or cartoons do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the student body or the administration and staff of this college.

Less Is Not Better

Though not as bloody as a chain-saw massacre, the proposals to the Valley College Curriculum Committee (VCCC) by the Subcommittee on General Education and Graduation Requirements could have a more devastating effect upon the students, activities, and curriculum at Valley.

The subcommittee has established a list of classes which they feel meet the general education requirements of the California State University system (CSU).

What the committee has done is to take wide gouging cuts at the diverse range of classes now eligible for transfer to the CSU system as a general education credit.

We recognize the vast amount of time and effort that has been expended and the good intentions of the subcommittee in compiling these recommendations. However, we feel that in their zeal to fulfill the requirements set up by the State University system they have overreacted, unnecessarily, limiting the students' opportunity to choose programs that are suited to their individual needs. Also, there is evidence of inconsistency that demands re-evaluation.

In some instances, the committee has axed

from general education certification all classes offered by a department. The course descriptions of many of these classes are nearly identical to the recommendations of the general education guidelines established by the CSU system in their Executive Order No. 338.

Students now enjoy the ability to choose from a diverse range of subject matter in satisfying their general education requirements. This is advantageous to both students and departments which offer both general education classes and more specialized classes. The general education classes help to maintain the balance of WSCH (weekly student contact hours, a formula used in computing funding) within the department and the campus.

The proposals submitted to the VCCC, however, could produce "blue-printed education" and create devastating changes in departmental organization at Valley.

Star strongly urges the VCCC to re-evaluate the proposed recommendations for certification of general education requirements. Star feels that in many instances the proposed changes are not consistent with the guidelines set forth by the CSU system.

'Right' May Be Wrong

The 1980 Republican landslide victory was an obvious signal to an entire generation of liberal Democrats. The message was unmistakable: liberals get out.

Ronald Reagan and Republicans alike have now promised to fulfill popular liberal pledges by conservative means.

Reagan was aided in his election victory by some special circumstances. The low voter turnout (52 percent) hurt Democrats, and the press was unusually kind to Reagan.

The Republican victory was also aided by a new and unusually potent political force ascending on the horizon. They are the New Right, a Virginia-Washington based network. A few of their most prominent organizations are the Committee for the Survival of a Free Congress, the National Conservative Political Action Committee, and the Reverend Jerry Falwell's "Moral Majority."

These new groups are growing stronger and are dangerously deceptive. They appear patriotic and wrap themselves around the American flag. They use words like "family," "life," and "tradition." In fact, their kind of "patriotism" stands against the First Amendment guarantees of freedom of expression and separation of church and state.

As revealed in his recent book, "Listen America!" and in countless speeches, seminars, and interviews in the past year, Falwell clearly states that the Bible and the Moral Majority do not approve of defense cuts, SALT II, ERA, homosexuality, welfare, rock music, sex, and liberalism. They denounce abortion and euthanasia, but advocate justified capital punishment.

Falwell calls this his "agenda for the eighties," and hopes to see them enforced, constitutionally, by the end of the decade.

The Moral Majority, and groups like them,

want their religious doctrines enacted into law and imposed on everyone. They call themselves conservatives, but they are in fact an anti-Bill-of-Rights movement. They deny whole groups of people the equal protection of the laws, and threaten academic freedom.

These groups already have an alarming success. Merging modern media techniques with sophisticated direct-mail techniques, the New Right has achieved remarkable success with their objectives.

Democrats lost 32 seats in the House of Representatives, many of them active liberals. The Republican Senate also saw an addition of at least eight new ultra-conservative New Right voices.

Although the New Right political campaigns were not totally decisive, they undoubtedly influenced the Republican party platform.

They have grown rich and powerful. Falwell's "Old Time Gospel Hour" reaches approximately 50 million viewers through 324 stations in the United States, Canada, and the Caribbean. Falwell's annual operating budget is \$56 million, tax-free.

He is a Protestant fundamentalist who believes in the literal truth of the Bible. The New Right would like to take their interpretation of the Bible and have their religious doctrines enacted into law.

Star views the actions of the New Right organizations as a struggle over the Bill of Rights. We do not oppose their right to speak; the danger lies in the contents of their views.

Falwell and his fundamentalists have found their way into the political process. It is for politicians, citizens, and Valley College students to insure that the influence of these misguided fundamentalists and evangelists does not corrupt the fragility of liberty, freedom, and the pursuit of happiness.



COMMENTARY

Music to Her Ears

By JAN BERMAN
Staff Writer

Personally, I like Kris Kristofferson. Or the Beatles if I need inspiration when I'm trying to write. Roger Whittaker has a voice straight out of my fondest dreams and Kenny Rogers could never bore me.

I'm from the generation that grew up with Count Basie and Glen Miller. I jitterbugged the night away and came home carrying my prized three-inch heels because my feet were aching.

I have a musical family, and we've shared the oldies, even the ones before my parents' time, from the Gay '90's and the Roaring '20's.

On my own I discovered the wonderful world of musical theater and know, by heart, dozens of scores of musical shows from Victor Herbert and Sigmund Romberg to Jerome Kern and Stephen Sondheim.

I wax nostalgic over Heartbreak Hotel and Buffalo Springfield. I give others the right to like Jerry Vale or Johnny Mathis. Even Donna Summer.

I just can't figure out, why does anybody like punk, funk, and/or disco?

What am I missing? Where did I go wrong?

Is it just because I don't drop acid and don't smoke dope? Under the influence of a good whiff of coke does the unlistenable become sweet and soothing? Do your eardrums suffer less?

No one ever settled the question, as far as I know of whether sex is better if you're completely stoned. So, how can anyone tell me if music is?

Somewhere, in the land where old music charts go to rest, I wonder if the cherubim, whose job it is to keep the records straight, is categorized? Is there a sweet old angel who chronicles the lullabies and love-

songs? Is there a sharply dressed saint taking care of the jazz and Gershwin?

Oh, dear, I hope the dear soul who is keeping the files of our modern music isn't some probationer who will be sent straight to the devil if he's caught with one toke over the line.

OFF THE WALL

Trying Times

By LISA KINGSLEY
Staff Writer

People have trouble believing it, but writing is tough work. Successful writers need ingenuity and, as a general rule, more of an incentive to get up in the morning than lawyers or encyclopedia salesmen.

Mastering the art of procrastination, that's the main thing. There are those who subscribe to the theory that procrastination is wasted effort better put into some useful activity. Not so. A writer who masters the art can consider himself on the way. Those who don't shift early to that other group, journalists, who have an odd affinity for screaming editors and deadlines.

Several techniques work. Removing old nail polish, or contemplating the length of time it would take to clean the apartment, which you'd do

if you weren't so busy writing.

Unfortunately, many writers find it necessary to engage in other part time activities as they struggle to produce. Some work. Others have been known to sink even further; go to school.

Times being what they are all but the most determined are tempted to drift toward a "Real Job." Hang on! I'm convinced that, given time, somebody will discover that writers, as a breed, are fast approaching extinction. When this happens the government will rush to our aid, Jerry Lewis will host a telethon for us, and the country, in a rush of emotion, will buy unheard of members of Book of the Month Club subscriptions.

If, for some unexplained reason this fails to occur it might be a good idea to check back into school around finals week. Term papers can inspire torrid bestsellers.

LETTERS TO THE STAR

ASB Responds

In a recent Star editorial (Feb. 5) it has been suggested that the Associated Student Body (ASB) executive council is trying to phase out the students' opportunity to express their opinions and grievances by removing Community and Student Forums, as well as gallery privileges from the executive council meetings.

This could not be further from the truth.

The ASB has always encouraged student participation in the gallery.

As for the community and student forums, these have been combined and will be heard by a special committee. This committee will hear any person with comments or grievances as soon as the executive council business has been taken care of, this committee will then report to the executive council at the following meeting. This will accomplish several things, it will allow the committee one week in which to do any investigative work that may be required, and give them time to notify all concerned parties so that they may be present at the next meeting. This will also give the student and community forum more clout in that their views will have a direct line of representation on the council rather than just speaking to the council for two minutes. This will also prevent the same one or two students from abusing these forums by signing up time after time only to satisfy their own personal vendettas against ASB members. This in no way serves the students as a whole and

serves only to prevent students with legitimate views from having time to speak.

Once again the ASB invites the students to take the time to come and see their government in action at our meeting, and express their views on Tuesdays at 12:00 in cc104. We would also like to remind the Star that we are both working toward the same end... to serve the students as best we can! There is no reason that we should not work together toward this end. The Star has always done a fine job as the guardian of students' rights. We only hope that they will not be so quick to rush to print with office talk and hearsay in the future.

ASB EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers. Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing that are obscene, libelous or make racial, ethnic or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include student's major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

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Valley Instructors Spotlighted In Glare of Allegation Heat

By LISA KINGSLEY
and
NANCY KELLETT
Staff Writers

The spotlight is on Valley College these days, and Valley instructors are finding its glare both uncomfortable and demoralizing.

Eight instructors specifically named by Cowsill at a public LACCD Board of Trustees meeting last month claim to have suffered physical and psychological abuse resulting from the adverse publicity generated by the charges, according to Virginia Mulrooney, executive secretary of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

The eight have filed for workers' compensation which may exceed \$100,000, Mulrooney stated.

Community attention was focused on Valley during and after two major investigations into grade and transcript irregularities. A Sept. 25 faculty meeting marked the beginning of a four-month investigation into the matter which was concluded at a press conference Jan. 9.

Valley President Dr. Alice Thurston told reporters then that "in the main the allegations are unfounded," although one credit was determined unearned, while another class is still under investigation.

However, as far as many faculty members see it, the investigations

and the strict guidelines for attendance-taking which followed that meeting, did nothing to ease confusion or erase the suspicion hanging over the college and the instructors.

"We all felt like criminals," said Dr. Shannon Stack, chairperson of the History Department. "There was no effort made to say, 'We'll look into this and get it cleared up,' but rather the tone was, 'Look at all these terrible things going on at Valley College.' Most of us feel the district has over-reacted (by demanding strict attendance records)."

Others concurred, explaining that it takes anywhere from seven to 10 minutes to fill out attendance sheet which cuts deeply into the allotted, 50-minute class periods.

Although faculty interviewed said they understood the events that prompted the district's actions, they are nevertheless angry at the attitude taken by the board after the Sept. 24 meeting and in the following months.

"They owe an apology to faculty members for putting them in a position of stress and doubt," said Sylvia Lubow, assistant executive secretary for the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) and associate professor of history on campus.

"No one has ever told us what's going on regarding progress of the

investigation," said Stack. "And I've only heard one board member, (board vice-president) Dr. Wallace Albertson, say 'We're behind the members.'"

Assistant Professor of Broadcasting Ray Wilson agreed, saying, "Much of the faculty feels as though the district has no interest in them. For instance, when the Jan. 9 press conference was held, the faculty was not invited. People kind of felt left out."

Zev Garber, Jewish Studies Department Chairperson disagreed however, stating that, "In all fairness, operations (between the district and his department) have been very cordial."

Thurston, commenting on the stringent guidelines said, "My own feeling is that the instructors are taking this seriously and are making a concerted effort to comply." She admitted that, "There is some paranoia, particularly among those trying to do a conscientious job."

Kids Are Folks Too Says Project Share

By ARNOLD SOLOMON
Staff Writer

Children are the greatest people. And one of their biggest supporters is Pilar Alcivar, the new coordinator of Valley College's tutoring program, Share.

"I love children," said Alcivar recently. "They have a right to be happy and to enjoy life. Many don't get the academic attention they need, however, and that's sad."

Share matches a Valley student with an elementary school pupil who needs academic assistance.

"My job, in part, is to recruit college students, match them with grammar school kids, and organize activities for the tutors and tutees," said Alcivar.

Alcivar brings well-rounded credentials to the program: A.B.S. degree in child development from California State University at Fullerton, received in June 1979; and a multi-subject teaching credential from California State University at

Long Beach in elementary education, received in Dec. 1980. She did her student teaching in Wales, Great Britain, in an exchange program.

Alcivar, 24, sees no generation gap with other administrators. "The coordinator before me was of the same age. Everyone accepted her. I have received nothing but praise and good support from everybody," she said.

Alcivar was born in Dallas, Texas, and is of Equadorian ancestry. Her mother is a teacher and her grandfather is a professor at a university in Equador. Small wonder that she can make the statement, "I like the educational environment."

"My goal at Valley is to better my 'numbers' every semester — to get more people involved and more help for more children," she said.

Notwithstanding, she acknowledges one of the pitfalls of her job and has come to terms with it.

"I plan to stay in this job for at least a year-and-a-half," she explains. "But I don't want to get tired. I want to retain my enthusiasm."

A most forward-looking person, Alcivar shared her educational goals for the future: "I hope to get an M.A. (degree) in special education. I would like to be a specialist in a handicapped program."

Of her professional life she adds, "I hope to teach at a university some day. I hope to get at least enough experience to teach on the college level."

Share accepts volunteers or gives three units of credit for student tutors.

"Help a child/help yourself" is its claim and the veracity of this is supported by student-tutor Mike Black, 20, a second-year psychology major.

"I always felt uncomfortable with kids," he said. "Now I am learning to be myself with a child, and not a 'phony adult.'"

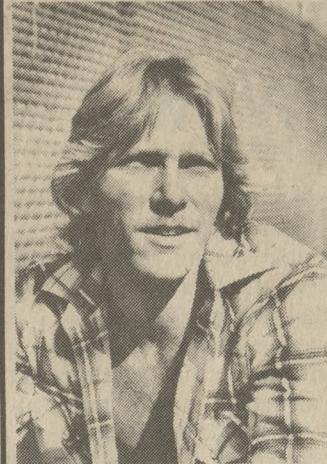
"I love kids," he adds. "They enjoy life and have as much to offer us as we to them."

The Share office is located in B 53A, and their phone number is 780-9069. Orientation meetings are scheduled to take place tonight at 7 p.m. in CC 104, tomorrow at 1 p.m. in CC 104, and Tuesday, Feb. 24, at 11 a.m. in H 100.

PEOPLESCOPE

Do You Feel Safe at Valley?

Star Photos by JAVIER MENDOZA



"As a guy, I feel safe. I'd like to catch a guy raping a woman and thrash him."

Bill Watkins
Undecided Major



"As long as I'm here in the daytime, I feel safe. And I'm usually with other people."

Silvia McGuire
Business Major



"You can walk out anywhere and there is going to be trouble. No place is safe."

Mary Jacks
Art Major



"I feel safe during the day as long as I leave early enough. I never come here at night. I had a night class, but I dropped it."

Barbara Freilich
Recreation Major



"I feel safe myself, but not for women. I've never had any problem. There is no real threat to men. Pretty soon everybody is going to have to start carrying guns."

Brett Warner
Real Estate Major



Star Photo by NAN GENIT

SHARE IS AWARE — On the left is Pilar Alcivar, the new coordinator of Project Share. Here she explains how Project Share gives Valley College students a chance to share their mind and time with elementary school pupils in need of academic assistance.

High Court Candidates Confirmed

Reassembling its system of checks and balances, the Associated Student Body Executive Council, Tuesday, confirmed three new appointments to the student Supreme Court.

The confirmations, all of which went through routinely, have now given Valley College a working court that can decide constitutional issues that may arise during the semester.

Former ASB treasurer Susan Thayer, Richard Niederberg, and Khalidune Hawatmeh were each confirmed separately at the Executive Council's regular Tuesday meeting.

Of the three, only Hawatmeh appeared before the council to seek confirmation of his appointment.

Chief Justice Roger Smith, who is the only elected member of the student high court, has called a meeting today, so that the new justices can decide procedural guidelines.

Normally the ASB Supreme Court consists of five justices, but the court is now capable of issuing decisions with the current four members. Of the three new members, only Niederberg has sat on the court before.

The Supreme Court is charged with arbitrating student grievances that involve questions about the interpretation of the ASB Constitution. Most such questions involve the legality of actions taken by Executive Council or the executive powers of its members.

What's Happening

JEWISH STUDENT NURSES

The Jewish Student Nurses of Hillel will meet today at Hillel House at 2:30 p.m. in E 113-D. Rabbi Jerry Goldstein will discuss, "Jewish Tradition on Visits to the Sick." For information, call Carolyn Kirsch at 994-7443.

HILLEL OPEN HOUSE

Hillel invites everyone to Hillel Open House for refreshments and slide show tonight at 7 p.m., across from the campus bungalows. For information, call 994-7443.

ENVIRONMENTAL WORKSHOP

Experts from Cannon Ground join with Tree People, in a self-sufficient environmental workshop to teach how to can fruits and vegetables. This learn-by-doing project is free, but pre-registration is required. Classes begin Feb. 22 through 28, beginning at 2 p.m. For more information, call 769-2663.

PERSONAL PROBLEMS

"Let's talk about dealing with personal problems" (drop in group) led by Nancy Dennet M.A. from 8 to 10 p.m., Feb. 24, at 4404 Riverside Drive, Burbank. For more information, call 843-0711.

VALLEY COALITION AGAINST RACISM

The Valley Coalition Against Racism will hold an all day teach-in on Saturday, Feb. 28, in Art 103, at 9:15 a.m. Admission is free. For more information call 997-8073, 989-5003, 786-1643 or 873-1076.

HILLEL PROGRAM PLANNING

Hillel will hold a program planning meeting today at 11 a.m. in H 101. For information or to suggest programs, call Pete Brill at 994-7443.

SIXTH ANNUAL HOLOCAUST ESSAY CONTEST

The American Congress of Jews from Poland and survivors of concentration camps are sponsoring the sixth annual Holocaust Essay Contest. Contest is open to students in high schools, colleges, and universities. Three prizes and two honorable mention awards are offered.

Entries should contain no less than 4,000 nor more than 7,000 words. Submit in quadruple and double spaced on one side of the sheet. Deadline is May 1. Address manuscripts to Benjamin Grey, 6534 Moore Drive, Los Angeles, 90048.

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Sports

VC Hockey Club, Player Scoring Big

Valley Puts Oxy on Ice; Season Record Now 4-4

By SHELLY SMILOVE
Sports Editor

Amid a boisterous Pasadena home crowd, Valley pulled off a win that will go down in the history books, as they shut out Oxy (Occidental) 2-0.

"Very intense game. Last year we took first place against these guys (Occidental)," commented an ecstatic coach, Ed Dunay, "It was a very rough game, and I'm glad we won."

Valley had met Oxy two weeks ago, and came from behind to win, 6-3. This game was a rematch, or so Oxy thought.

The scoring started off with a missed shot turned good, as Dave Norton picked up a Joe Nyiradi pass to put the first point on the board.

After the first goal was scored, the

feeling of victory was too close for Valley to give up.

"Of course we are going to win, we've got smart players," said Valley defenseman Wayne Boyer.

Both teams were playing very tightly and not letting anything get by them as was proved by many attempted yet unsuccessful shots.

The second period, as well as most of the third period remained scoreless, until, by some streak of luck, Nyiradi slipped by an unsuspecting Oxy defender and scored the last goal.

The goal was scored with 22 seconds left in the match and made the final score 2-0.

Valley has now upped their score to 4-4 in conference, and has six games left in the season.



Star Photo by MEL MELCON
SWOOSH — Valley Hockey player Joe Nyiradi skates past a defender as he ups his goal score and helps the team to victory over WLAC.

Unlikely Hockey Player Leads Team to Victory

By SHELLY SMILOVE
Sports Editor

Name: Joe Nyiradi

Height: 5'9"

Weight: 153

Looking at these statistics, one might say that the subject is a short guy with foreign blood, but this is not the case.

Nyiradi is one of Valley's scoring hockey stars with 38 points in 12 games. He is a veteran on the ice, having skated for 12 years in his short 19-year life.

"I started skating when I was in the third grade. My friend Dave Norton recruited me. At first I skated in the street and then quickly advanced to the rink," said a quiet Nyiradi.

He started skating with the Van Nuys Hawks, a city league for elementary level kids. Then as he and his abilities grew, Nyiradi began skating for Burbank's city team. His last venture out of college was playing for the North Hollywood Bruins.

"I love hockey, but I'm not very loud. Therefore, my future does not look too promising. If you are not loud about your abilities, then you probably will not get noticed," commented Nyiradi.

Every year that Nyiradi has skated, he has received the Most Valuable Player Award, and this feat is not from any one single team.

Nyiradi is a graduate of Grant High School. He started attending Valley two years ago. Besides

skating and studying, he is working at Lockheed. His goal is to become an Aero Space Engineer, which is an occupation that runs in the family.

Engineering may be a while off, but in the present he has an exciting life in hockey.

"All my years in hockey have been good ones. But perhaps the best year was in '74 when I was the leading scorer in the entire valley. I scored 86 points in 30 games," beamed Nyiradi. "Someday I hope to coach a team part-time, while still working at Lockheed."

Being athletically inclined is an advantage to Nyiradi; he does not have to work out very much. He runs and lifts weights about once a week, which is enough to keep him in shape.

Nyiradi sees the increase of violence in Hockey becoming worse. He has slipped away quite clean though, sustaining only two major injuries — broken nose and collar bone.

Hockey may be a big part of Nyiradi's life, but there is more to the man. In the offseason, April to August, he enjoys the sun, usually in Palm Springs. He likes working with model toys and having fun.

This year may be his last skating year, but he is very anxious about it.

"We are going to win the championship. When we play teams like Occidental (biggest rival) there is only one way out, winning," an excited Nyiradi said. "As far as losing goes, that is a thing of the past."



Star Photo by MEL MELCON
REACH FOR IT — A Cerritos player shoots from the air and adds to the win. Cerritos beat Valley at Women's Basketball 51-42.

Cerritos Beats Lady Cagers

By JIM VERNOR
Staff Writer

Scoring 16 points apiece, Debbie Woolridge and Karla Rucker led Cerritos College to a 51-42 non-conference victory over Valley College's women's basketball team last Wednesday at Valley.

The lady Monarchs (0-2) travel to El Camino today for a 3:30 contest and will play at Fullerton tomorrow. Next Thursday, Valley hosts Bakersfield at 3:30 p.m. before traveling to East L.A. on Wednesday.

"We improved vastly over our first game," said head coach Rick Beress. "Both Gigi Graves and Kim Lycett played outstanding, and Linda Martin did a good job in starting at forward."

Graves led Valley with 21 points, but it wasn't enough as the one-two punch of Woolridge and Rucker combined to give Cerritos the victory.

Valley trailed by five at halftime, 27-22, but Cerritos began to pull away early in the second half, building a 49-36 lead with eight minutes left. The Monarchs closed the gap to 49-42 on a free throw by Lycett, but couldn't take advantage of many Cerritos turnovers.

Lycett finished with nine points, and freshman forward Janet Sandoval of Burroughs scored six points.

Last Monday, the Monarchs opened their slate with a 73-36 loss to the Alumni. Kathy Kelley led the Alumni with 33 points. Graves, an All-Metro performer last year, led the Monarchs with 20 points.

Women Swimmers for 1981 Potentially Best Team Ever

By ALISON WISE
Photo Editor

This year's Women's Swim team appears to have the talent to become one of the best teams Valley has ever had, said Coach Bill Krauss.

There are 12 swimmers, including five returnees. They are Dayna Wolfe, who has been working out extremely hard and has a chance of breaking four school records; Pam Grimm, who holds school records in

the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke; Bev Reimer (breaststroke and freestyle); Debbie Berkovic (freestyle); and Paula Butcher (backstroke and breaststroke).

Incoming freshmen will be led by Barbara Dawson who placed 4th in the 500 yard freestyle in last year's City Championships. Other freshmen include Pauline Sciberras (diving and freestyle); Mary Healy (freestyle); Linda Maldulus (butterfly and freestyle); Kelly Carney

(backstroke and freestyle); Mandy Olson (freestyle); and Maura Collins (all around).

"How we do in the meets all depends on how much everybody improves throughout the season," said Krauss. "I feel we will do really well because the women are working out really hard. We will see how everyone does at our first meet against Citrus."

The first meet will be February 27 against Citrus College, here at 3 p.m.

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DOING HER JOB — After a year of clerical chores, Lisa Perez has gained the title of commissioner of campus improvements.

Star Photo by BENJAMIN J. HOLLOMBE

Commissioner or Crusader?

By BELVA PIERCE
Features Editor

There's more to the newly appointed commissioner of campus improvements than meets the eye.

Lisa Perez's job wouldn't be described as an easy one. While maintaining a calm yet serious attitude in her conversation earlier this week, she explained exactly what her job entails.

"If I observe something on campus that I feel needs improvement, it's my job to obtain the funds needed to either repair or replace it."

Perez presents herself as an ambitious woman who likes to get to the point, and her goals for this semester seem justified and realistic.

A top priority for Perez this semester is to have a television installed in the Recreation Room, located in the basement of Campus Center.

"I'd like to see more people in there; maybe a television could help the situation," she explained. Her

plans for the Fireside Room include new furniture, and perhaps a mural. She plans to rejuvenate the directory maps on campus, and also hopes to find the funds to put up a large clock in front of the Business-Journalism Building.

Perez feels that "Valley College in general lacks spirit." She also theorized, "Valley students are split into two categories; either they're involved or aren't. There's no mid-range."

She gained her ASB experience in a unique way. In her first year here she applied for a job through the placement office and wound up working as a secretary for the ASB. There she learned from the inside and observed the procedures necessary to make things happen. Now she's utilizing that knowledge to the best of her ability.

In addition to being the commissioner of campus improvements, she's vice-president of the Coronets, vice-president of the Hockey Club, and a cheerleader.

Perez's expresses a zest for a variety of campus oriented activities but she feels a social campus is hard to find these days.

"It's hard to get people to get involved, especially when it comes to attending sport events. Our hockey team plays at the Pickwick Ice Rink in Burbank; it's not really that far," she adds.

"All I can do is try my best to get

things accomplished around here." She added, "I'd really like to see more people take an interest around here."

Perez is also starting a campus improvement committee, and anyone interested in participating can reach her in CC 100 or CC 102.

The gift of inspiration is valuable; Perez is fully aware of that.

Cowsill

(Continued from Page 1, Column 6) Cowsill claims he never attended the class; in addition, Star has learned he never completed the prerequisite for the course.

During the official investigation attendance sheets were found by the district to substantiate the claims of Valley instructors George Banduh and Kathleen McCreary that Cowsill did attend their class.

Cowsill contends the sheets were forged with the knowledge and participation of McCreary.

"The teacher I feel really sorry for is Kathy McCreary," he said in an interview last month. "She felt bad because I wasn't getting any units as there was no class to describe lobbying."

This didn't deter him, however, from airing the charges before the LACCD Board last week of illegal units he says were gained by attending McCreary's PIG club.

The last in Cowsill's list of original charges involves Theatre Arts 47, a class for which he received a C, yet says he attended only two weeks, doing a minimum of work. The instructors for that course refused to comment.

Cowsill is currently running for a seat on the LACCD Board of Trustees, listing himself as "Educator/Businessman." In defense of the label he said, "I am educating the American public to the ills of the educational system."

Valley Instructors Spotlighted

(Continued from Page 3, Column 4) think we're children," said Lubow. "Attendance-taking is a practice held over from the days when the community colleges were governed under the same rules as grades K through 12," she said.

"I find it very demeaning to have to take attendance," said Garber. He added that his policy is to grade students on the work turned in and on their class participation. Like many others, he now hands out sheets at the beginning of class for the students to sign, thus dispensing with

the time-consuming roll-book accounting.

One instructor went so far as to have his students sign a statement enumerating their reasons for third and subsequent absences.

Many feel that they and their colleagues are under surveillance by both the district and the community, both waiting for the next charge or error to surface. This, they say, is a direct result of former ASB president Richard J. Cowsill's actions.

They fear that future relations with their students will not be easily

resumed and can't be patched up with a new set of rules.

However, some instructors deny that the investigation or the charges have changed the way they feel about their students.

"I try to never let a case get to where it could be questionable," said Richard Rascoff, professor of geography. "Of course, I realize there's always some crazy who comes along to make things bad."

"Cowsill has damaged the relations that the faculty has with the students," Lubow stated flatly.

Many feel betrayed, citing Cowsill's alleged pleas to some instructors that he be accorded special treatment because of personal problems which made it hard for him to get to class regularly.

Most faculty interviewed admitted making accommodations for students, especially for them who, as in Cowsill's case, were hindered by personal problems in the course of a semester.

Villa charged that "Cowsill is

manipulating others by playing on our sympathies."

Garber noted that "He saw the clay feet and exploited them."

"Officially, if a student has problems and can't come to class, he's absent. But I don't intend to drop anyone. I'll take the brunt of the resulting action," said Garber. "I don't intend to go to extremes either, in that whatever a student says, goes," he added.

"I've had to drop a couple of students on the basis of absences and found it handy to have new attendance policies as a reason for doing so," said George Stuart, professor of geography. "However, if a student is doing well in class, I will give him the benefit of the doubt for extemporaneous circumstances."

Lubow summed up what appears to be the prevailing sentiment on the campus, saying, "I want to be good to students when I see they have problems. I want to put myself out, but now I'll hesitate. I'll always be wondering, 'what will happen afterwards?'"

FOR THE RECORD

Star, in its Feb. 13 issue, erroneously paraphrased Robert L. Cooney, professor of astronomy, concerning the Big Bang theory of the Universe. Due to a typographical error, Star misstated Cooney as saying, "Science does not have all the answers, and there is no room for religious beliefs." In fact, Cooney said that there is room for religious beliefs.

Said Cooney, "Some astronomers, pressured by the requirements established by the Big Bang, are finding it difficult to pass over the concept of theology. I, for one, would not be surprised to see a major new scientific cosmology incorporating theological beliefs."

Data Base

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

It will mean more paper work, and will not replace any human employees. It will take just as many people as are now employed to handle the additional information. It will mean new cards, forms, records, etc.

Moore is setting up the initial entries in the new bookkeeping system. John T. Barnhart, coordinator of admissions and records, will be filling in details and payroll will fill in more details. The district will be skimming off reports from these details, and they will be fed back to the office of instruction and various other offices at Valley.

When the decision was made to install the computer it was seen as a tool to do certain jobs. According to Moore, the data-based management idea evolved naturally from district

management meetings, and there may be more advantages yet to evolve.

Anatol Mazor, dean of instruction at LAVC, said the data-based management idea has been "here for years, but we did it manually. Now we are trying to refine the system."

In the past, each college in the district has sent out for bids on the construction of its schedule and catalog. Now, Mazor stated, the "district will send out to one company to make all the schedules and it will be done in such a manner that the data base and the schedule will say the same thing."

"Using one contractor for the whole district is a form of buying in bulk," said Mazor, "and that will certainly be a help to the budget."

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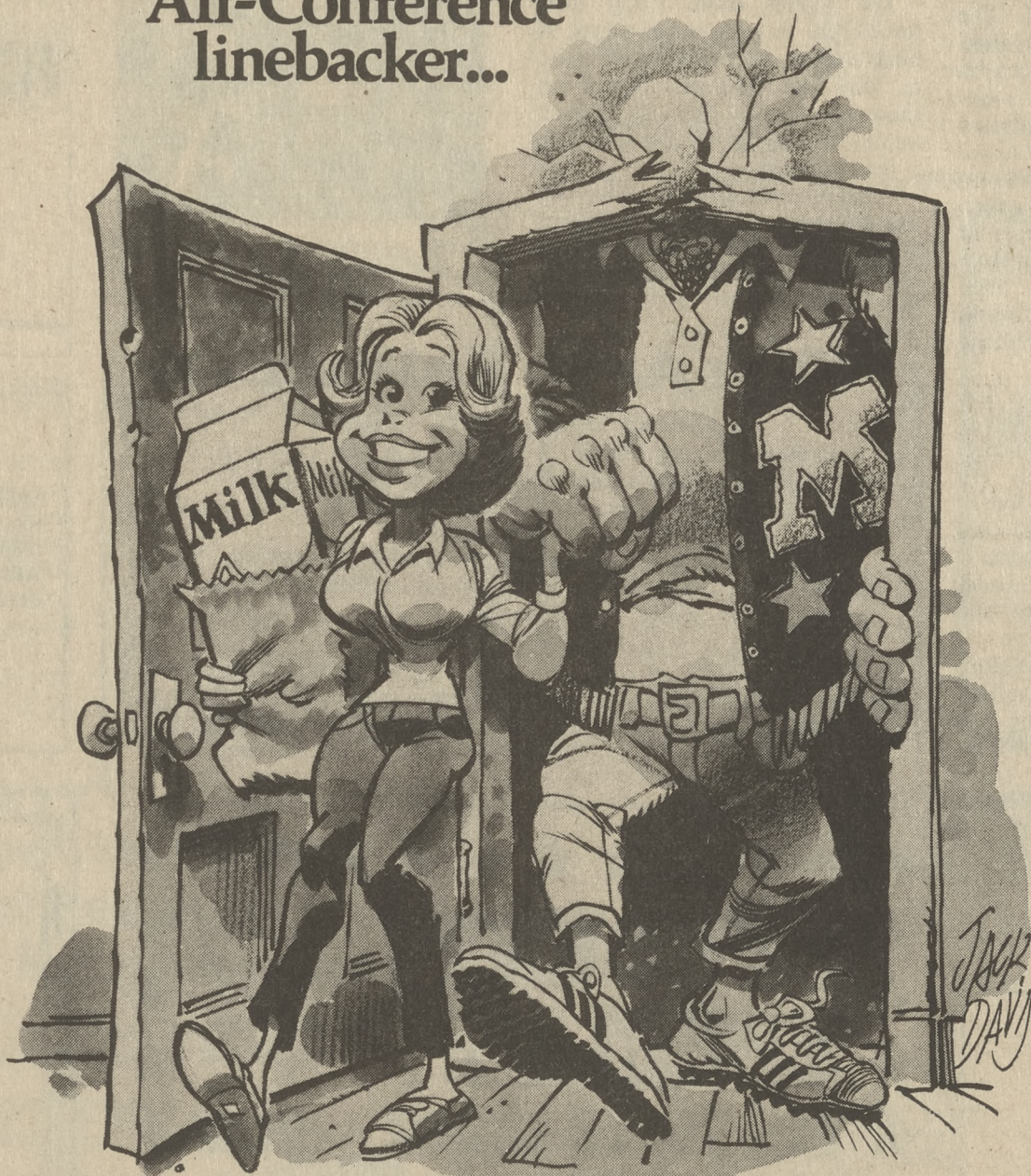
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